

town council meets with group to discuss concerns

By Steve Fletcher

A meeting between town council and a group fighting a proposed road widening scheme took place at the Frank Wood school last night.

The meeting, held last Wednesday, was attended by a number of council members and a group of concerned residents.

The group, known as the Frank Wood Residents' Association, had drafted a petition to present to the council.

The petition contained approximately 100 signatures in which the residents had expressed their concerns about the proposed widening.

The group was chaired by the town's mayor, who listened to the residents' concerns.

and the mill" site that it had learned the mill was not receiving any environmental guidelines, he added.

However, Waymanrich said he left the meeting feeling as though there was a general lack of sympathy for his cause from council members.

In his letter to council, Waymanrich requested that

in another residents would the steps taken to reduce the impact the mill is having on our lives."

The letter suggested several measures be implemented to decrease the noise and particulate fallout emanating from the mill.

Waymanrich said he found council to be on the whole, indifferent and

unresponsive and added that he was disappointed that the council had not taken any action in the past few months.

"The better-than-average to be in terms of amount of dust. And the noise emanating from the mill is a serious problem."

He concluded by saying that he would continue to challenge with the council about the mill.

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Grads hold official ceremony

By Steve Fletcher

Drayton Valley's 1987 high school graduates were urged to accept the challenges of an increasingly complex society by guest speakers attending this year's graduation ceremony, held Saturday at the Frank Mad dock gymnasium.

A total of 78 of the 89 Maddock grads returned to familiar surroundings to accept diplomas, awards and sentimental good byes from teachers, friends and families.

Bill Lynak, currently attending the University of Alberta, was awarded with the annual \$1,000 R.H. Woods Scholarship, named in honor of the former Frank Maddock principal.

Lynak also received a County of Parkland and a provincial Rutherford award for honors standing in the past years.

Other major award winners were Gillian MacLellan, who also gave the valedictory address, and Mary Dawkins this year's selections for the W.F. White Memorial Scholarship.

Stacey Orlesky was presented with the Maudsford Award.

Recipients of the Rutherford scholarships, given to those with honors standing in five specific academic subjects, included: Camara Bonertz, Mary Dawkins, Rick Day, Duane Gremm, Gina Haselebarth, Leann Hook, Karen Janzen, Bill Lynak,



Principal Alan Day presents the R.H. Woods Scholarship to Bill Lynak. Lynak was one of 89

Gillian MacLellan, David Pinkham, Rod Poffenroth, Wade Thomas, Lisa Tink, Cindy Walters, Melane Wiering, and Karen Woodruff.

Parkland county honorees went to the following: Dennis Anderson, Mary Dawkins, Rick Day, Karen Janzen, Bill Lynak, Gillian MacLellan, Rodney Potlenroth, Wade Thomas, Lisa

Tink, Melane Wiering, Karen Woodruff.

In his opening address, principal Alan Day commended grads for their "drive and determination." He said he hoped the grads would continue to look back and remember the teachers that influenced them along the way.

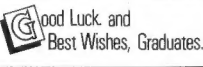
Parkland Superintendent

dent of Schools Marvin Theobald told grads the road ahead is "much less stable" than the one experienced by their parents, but added there are many more opportunities available to those who are willing to take the risks.

Other speakers, including St. Anthony's School Board Chairman Paul

Duckett, Parkland Education Board Chairman Vi Helm, Mayor Bob Mayhew, M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, and teacher Scott Lewis, spoke of future success as dependent on each grad's hard work, determination and retention of values.

Camara Bonertz, head of Grad '87, presented a \$1,000 cheque for landscaping as a gift to the school.



Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Diane Reuka of Drayton Valley won \$5,000 in the First & Goal lottery.

The Drayton post office will celebrate their 75th anniversary on Oct. 7.

For the second straight year Ce Be Concessions will operate the snack bar at the Centennial Civic Arena.

And, Mike Kowernick is returning to operate the skate sharpening business.

Since Refrigeration was in town last week, looking into a compressor problem at the arena. Recreation director Paul Neilson says there was an oil leak and pressure in the compressor was down.

Memberships at the Drayton Valley golf course reached the 620 mark this year, up from last year's 613 total.

The installation of lights at the NaamRoyal Bank corner will be dealt with in the '88 budget. Councillor Howard Olsen says lights for the Turke corner will also be discussed at that time.

The green mail boxes located behind the IGA will be moved. However, postmaster LeRoy Robinson says he wants to discuss it with the town first.

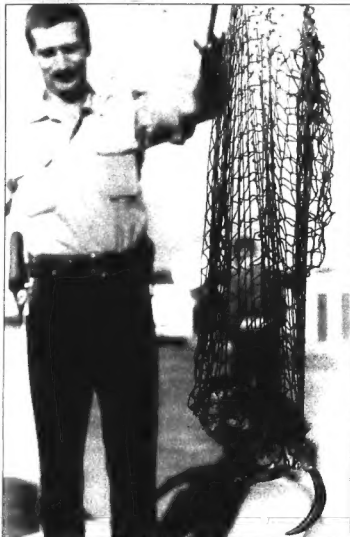
ABE McElroy reports the sub post office planned for the Value Drug Mart is being delayed because of equipment problems.

The town will tear the lane between the old and new St. Andrew's Parish to the church for \$1 per year.

There's still no word when the old church will be moved.

It will be at least next summer before Les Bannerman is replaced as Staff Sgt. of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment. Cpl. Tom Turner who has assumed control, gave that information in recent last Thursday.

Andrew Bowen of Inwood is the new manager of the Sapa's store in Drayton Valley. Brian Frith has been transferred to Ontario.



High-living rat

RCMP were called in last Thursday when this affable-looking pack rat decided to make the town office a home. An earlier attempt to cap-

ture the animal with a paper bag failed, forcing Cst. Phil Avison (background) and Cpl. Tom Turner to retrieve this fishing net.

Stolen food products

Restaurant thieves before judge

Two young men will be sentenced October 22 after they pleaded guilty to a break in and theft at a local restaurant.

Dwayne Edward Hutson, 21, and Lyle Platz, 18, broke

into Golden's Fried Chicken last month, stealing various food products and about \$6 in cash.

Crown prosecutor David Plouffe said the two entered the premises through a small

window.

Most of the stolen property has been recovered.

Judge M.G. Tomya ordered pre-sentence reports for both accused.

Speeding party goer suspended

A youth who drove nearly 80 km over the speed limit late at night because he was in a hurry to get to a party has had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Judge M.G. Tomya also

handed the youth a \$200 fine. Court was told that the youth, who cannot be identified, was driving at a speed of 150 km northbound on Highway 22 at about 12:30 a.m.

The Crown said there was a fight ran at the time and the accused, when questioned by police, had responded that "he was in a hurry to get to a friend's place for a party."

Arson

Local resident pleads guilty

A local man, threatened with eviction by his common law wife, set fire to her home and watched it burn before admitting guilt to the authorities, provincial court heard last week.

Alan Cecil Cox pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and will be sentenced on Oct. 1. Arson carries a maximum term of 14 years imprisonment.

Crown prosecutor David Plouffe said the court that Cox's wife had repeatedly asked him to vacate her residence and had consumed a civil action to get him evicted when Cox set two fires in the house on Sept. 1.

Cox poured gasoline on a hallway carpet and in a room in the basement before using a match to start the blaze.

The fire caused an estimated \$50,000 in the house, located behind Syros restaurant.

Plouffe said the Crown will be seeking a period of incarceration for Cox, who had made threats against his wife on several occasions.

He was an alcoholic and she did not want him in the house, Plouffe added.

An earlier psychiatric examination had found Cox

to stand trial. Defence counsel Linda Paine requested the two-week adjournment so that she could prepare submissions on her client's behalf.

\$1,200

Impaired driver fined

A man was fined \$1,200 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Donald Edward Brown was handed the fine after court heard he had a previous related conviction in 1985.

Brown's driver's license was also suspended for a period of one year.

THE NEWS IS OUT

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Opinions

Up 30 per cent

Groups needed to fight growing problem of vandalism

The weekend before last, an incident took place in town which epitomizes a growing and appalling problem.

Sometime early in the morning, just after the bars had closed, a person took to the darkened streets and used a sharp object to engrave scratches and profane words on three parked vehicles.

The act, which no doubt took less than a minute to complete, left a heavy toll — an estimated \$5,000 in damage and yet another statistic on the RCMP computer.

Cpl. Tim Vataniuk says willful damage complaints have risen by a staggering 30 per cent over last year.

Those numbers, remember, account for only the reported cases.

Vataniuk believes there is only one solution to a problem that exists in every community — residents must take it upon themselves to report any suspicious behaviour or activity that occurs sporadically in all neighborhoods.

It seems this doesn't happen nearly enough to deter the no-minds who are bent on defacing other people's property.

People are hesitant to become involved, said Vataniuk when asked the reason for all the apathy.

"They either don't know about it, aren't looking for it, or don't want to know about," he surmised.

Arguably, it's a curious blend of this apathetic conduct that is resulting in anti-community trends on both sides of the coin: hit and runs in parking lots are powered by the same source that makes people disregard malicious acts against their neighbor's property.

Make price attractive

NHL dull to watch after Canada Cup...

Watching the National Hockey League is going to seem pretty blah after the recent Canada Cup.

The three Team Canada/Soviet Union games will be hard to beat.

But with that behind them, the NHL owners should consider what they are asking from their fans.

For one, I won't pay \$27 for the best seat or \$19 for the worst, just to watch an **Officer pre-season game**. Those prices seem just a little out of line when you consider the likes of **Fuhr, Coffey, Messier, Anderson and Gretzky** would be absent.

Pre-season should be a time when the owners want to get people hooked on the game. Make the price attractive in order to keep the interest up.

Hockey isn't the only sport with a pro-

blem. After all, it's less of a burden on time and the conscience if one simply ignores the problem.

Vataniuk says the answer is a more alert and a more concerned public. The key to this appears to be a system whereas citizens interested in the well-being of the community can join together and make up for the absence of their apathetic neighbors who don't want to get involved.

Groups like Rural Crime Watch, the Block Parents program and even Crime Stoppers have proven to be immensely successful in this regard.

More organizations such as these will not only make communities much safer from those whose perversions stretch to scratching words on automobiles, but it will also take a load off the shoulders of a police force that can't be everywhere at the same time.



Cowley Bill Flett (l) and Hal Neek (r) present Andy Dorman, executive director of the Beehive Workshop with a cheque for \$5,000. The money was raised through the annual Cowley First Charity Golf Classic.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



blem. Just look at the **Canadian Football League** with their player salary cuts. How long will this league last?

If sports, whether it's football or hockey, are so concerned about filling their buildings, maybe they should look at the price.

Wouldn't it be better to charge half as much and fill the place, instead of charging

the big bucks and playing in front of nobody.

I've always been impressed with the **'81 Prince Albert Raiders'** price structure. They charged \$2 a seat for home games, and as a result, all 3,999 seats were filled for the western final against the **Red Deer Rustlers**. Besides, the entire town was hockey crazy, because, for the most part, they could afford to see the Raiders play.

Last year the **Rustlers** went that way, charging a mere \$99 for two season tickets. They averaged 1,100 per game. This year, that price has been bumped to \$129 for two tickets and 800 season tickets have already been sold.

If sports are to survive, the owners better start looking at their product, and, whether their charging too much.

Frank Ryan
Managing Editor

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Ticket unwarranted as signs not clearly displayed

Dear Editor,

Recently I was issued a \$10 parking ticket while parked in front of the H.W. Pickup school.

When I received this ticket there were only two "no parking" signs located at either end of the school, attached to the telephone poles. In my opinion, and a friend's who also received a ticket, the signs did not clearly point out the area in which a vehicle was not to be parked.

Since then I have spoken to the bylaw officer who issued the ticket and he told me there was no excuse for not knowing and that I was not to park there. He told me it had been placed in The Western Review, that they

were making it a no parking zone.

I told him I did not see it in the paper and he told me I would have to send a letter to town council stating why I felt I should not pay this ticket.

I felt it was not worth the hassle so I simply paid the ticket. A friend of mine has lived across from the school for some time and I had always parked there while visiting.

Questioning the bylaw officer about what he does when he sees people parked in the area waiting for their children, I asked him if he gave them a ticket.

He replied that he simply asks them to move their vehicle or what I consider to be

Letters

ly give them a warning. On a parking ticket there is a place for a warning or for a ticket.

When I asked him why I didn't receive a warning he replied that he does not give warnings and I replied by saying, "What do you call asking people to move their vehicles?" And he replied, "That's different."

I suggested that if there had been more signs to make the no parking area more visible I would have noticed and would not have been parked there.

This occurred approx-

imately a month ago and on Thursday, Sept. 17 I went over to visit my friend and upon arrival noticed three vehicles parked in the no parking zone.

I immediately phoned the bylaw officer and asked why these vehicles were not being ticketed. He told me he had just returned from a three-day course and more or less gave me the impression he did not want to come down and see the situation himself.

He said the only reason I was calling was because I was mad at him for giving me the ticket and also because I have complained about an empty lot next door to my house which they have done next to nothing about.

I'm beginning to wonder

if I parked there during a school or town function would be there issuing tickets or would he be afraid he could possibly be ticketing someone more important than myself.

The only reason why I am submitting this letter to the editor is I don't think it's fair that a selected few get tickets just because the bylaw officer decides to take an evening drive and ignoring the request of citizens of the community.

Hopefully, someday this law will be enforced for everybody or nobody.

Harvey Sequin Jr.

Booklet informative for new residents

Dear Editor,

Re: the Get Involved in 1987 booklet.

It is just great! We have moved around a bit and to come across a nice

compact book with so much information would have made joining a community so much

easier. Hat's off to the Town of Drayton Valley!

Yours truly
Jean Chaney

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Tax base declines?

Town to oppose gov't tax plans

By Steve Fletcher

The town has reacted strongly against a provincial plan to reduce the Machinery and Equipment Assessment tax.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said at last week's council meeting that a cut in the current level of tax would destroy a major source of municipal funding.

The Alberta government considers the assessment tax as an impediment to industrial growth.

"The existence of a tax of this nature creates uncertainty in the minds of industrial developers or commercial developers who may be searching for locations for their projects," said Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps in a letter to Mayhew following the town's initial objections.

But town manager Maney Deel believes a reduction in the assessment will result in a declining tax base for municipalities across Alberta.

"I don't know what the province is trying to do," he said. "It will mean an extra



Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew.

burden on municipal tax payers."

He cited the case of the Pelican Rapids Mills plant as an example: "If this [tax] is removed, they will pay taxes equal to an ordinary business or industry."

Pelican stands to become a vital source of tax revenue for the town.

Councillors voted to send a second letter to Cripps, strongly outlining its concerns about the government's plan to review the assessment tax.

Council also questioned Cripps' view that only a few municipalities have implemented such a tax.

And they stressed that a resolution against the government tax review be obtained at the Alberta Association of Municipalities upcoming convention.

Work starts in 1988?

Soil may be tared out spring for Drayton Valley's multi-use arena project.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said council last Thursday he would like to see the ground turned in the spring. And, some design work done during the winter.

"Let's get on with it," the mayor stated.

The mayor wants to keep the project front and centre. Talks are also planned with the County of Parkland to see where they sit on the project.

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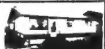
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Leduc company here this week

Groups vie for commercial bingo

By Steve Fletcher

A commercial bingo hall in Drayton Valley is several steps closer to reality.

Local non-profit clubs packed a hotel banquet room last Thursday night to consider that possibility.

Seventeen of the clubs made it known they were interested but there were no guarantees, says Cliff Jorgensen, leader of a group of four town residents prepared to finance the venture.

Jorgensen is racing to beat out a Leduc competitor that is also pushing to establish a commercial bingo in Drayton Valley.

He said a second meeting will take place only if it is attended by the organizations.

"We're still wondering which way to go...four or five

clubs are really interested."

The Jorgensen group is looking to start a bingo hall in mid-November, but will probably operate four nights a week.

He stressed that the major obstacles are the smaller club's fear of isolating itself from the Royal Canadian Legion — a strong financial booster for many groups.

The Legion and Elks, the two weekly bingo operators in town, remain vehemently opposed to the idea of a commercial bingo, believing it will affect them deeply in terms of players and the amount of money available for local charities.

Jorgensen is ready to renovate and lease a facility at Dedman Plaza, saying it will be able to hold a maximum of 400 players.

Meanwhile, Warren Wood, co-owner of Leduc's Rapid Bingo Hall said in a phone interview he will be in

town this week to line up interested clubs.

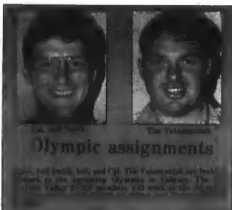
Another commercial enterprise in town won't jeopardize his plans. "We're not worried about competition,"

Rapid Bingo works with 45 different clubs and makes between \$500 and \$1,000 in net profits per event, Wood said.

He added that he is willing to appease to the concerns of the present operators, at least initially, by not holding bingo nights whenever the Elks, Legion, or Scout Hall are active.

However, Legion president Betty McEer said that "if there has to be a commercial bingo, I would prefer it goes to the local boys."

She added she would never personally consider joining up but would go along with it if the majority of her members were favorable to the idea.



Convicted man charged again

A Drayton Valley man convicted last week with drunken driving has been charged with four related offences after being stopped by police less than 48 hours later.

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Mon., Sept. 28
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Recreation board

Man-made lake for West Valley Park?

The recreation board is looking into the possibility of creating a man-made lake in West Valley Park.

There's also a possibility the track (red shale area) south of the Frank Maddock high school will be flooded to create a community skating oval.

Both these items were discussed at the recent recreation board meeting.

Following are the highlights of that meeting. Paul Nielsen gave a brief summary of the recreation department's activities through summer.

These included the upkeep of school grounds, boulevards, parks, playground equipment, tree cutting, cemeteries and all green areas. He also mentioned the department is working in the areas pertaining up for the hockey season.

Councillor Dave Lundberg suggested the board be referred to as recreation, parks and cultural board.

This was referred to the Community grant.

The board discussed the policies and priorities of the community grant. The possibilities of not setting a deadline for applications this year was also discussed. This was not agreed upon since youth groups have priority and they may not apply early enough to receive the money.

Councillor Tom McGee suggested the board handle the choosing of the successful

applicant instead of forming a committee. This was agreed upon.

A deadline of Sept. 30, 1987 was set for applications. It was agreed the Oct. 10 meeting would be used to decide on the applications.

Outdoor risks

The outdoor risks this year will be at St. Anthony's school ground, Eldorado school ground, McKenna Park and the risk that is usually at Park Place will be moved to Watline Park.

There is a possibility a skating oval will be put in at the track at FMHS. The RCMP have agreed to contribute time and donations.

The department has received a verbal okay for this project from the county and await an official answer. If successful, the possibility of lighting being put up next year was discussed.



Dave Lundberg

Nielsen commented that Shirley Cripps sent a letter explaining that Drayton Valley should submit an application for the Municipal Recreation Tourism Area Grant which the town would be considered a high priority area.

This grant is dealt out on a constituency basis and all constituencies are allotted \$100,000 per year. This grant makes available \$60,000 with a \$10,000 a year operations grant for 25 years. This must be a distinct project from start to finish. No matching funds are required unless there's a land acquisition.

Councillor McGee suggested using this grant to put in a bike path running from the Westwind, back through Jean Merew's, past the old drive in and back up.

Councillor Lundberg suggested a man-made lake

beside the campsite. This could be a fishing pond during the summer and a skating rink in the winter.

Users fees

Nielsen stated he met with the ball diamond users as directed by council.

A major concern was whether or not the rates would continue to increase every year. He explained the rates are based on multi-family units or unless there is a major jump in maintenance there should be no reason to increase fees substantially.

Another concern was that since it is based on a per capita basis, what would happen if registration dropped off? Nielsen stated it would take a major drop in registration to make any difference in the assessment of fees. Overall, the general feeling was the groups were satisfied.

As far as the arena users go, letters were sent to all the recreational associations but the department has received no feedback as of yet.

Athletic awards

Nielsen suggested that nominations for the athletic awards should be kept open until March. Nielsen also mentioned the brochure has a nomination form on the last page.

Minor hockey registration down

The need for a second ice surface in Drayton Valley doesn't seem to be a major priority.

Minor hockey president Hal Anker reported last Thursday that only 200 youngsters had registered, down from last year's 280.

Anker told The Western

Review he didn't have the answers to the low registration.

But he did say that a lot of people had mentioned skating this winter. The economy may be affecting some families and Anker added, "Some people just want a break."

As a result of the poor response, it is unlikely minor hockey will need the early morning or time off-ice teams.

One thing the registra-tion director was the lack of interest in a magnet team. Only three players registered, down from seven last season.

There's enough players for two teams (some say the number of mighty mites will still drop from five-to-two teams).

Anker didn't feel a \$10 registration hike had any effect on the registration totals. Minor hockey teams take to the ice this week.

Register

Oiltown Iron Man

The third annual Iron Man of Oiltown triathlon will be held this Saturday.

Check in time is 9:30 a.m. at the Park Valley Pool.

The triathlon includes a one-kilometre swim, 10 km bike and 5 km run for teams and individuals. Family teams and junior can enter in the five km swim and biking event and the 2 km run.

For the past two years

Chad Anker won the men's event. Last year he completed the event in 59 minutes and 26 seconds, just 74 seconds ahead of Les Sigal.

Dawn Urchayahn was also a repeat winner of the women's title last year in a time of one hour, 20 minutes and 20 seconds.

The deadline to register is 5 p.m. this Thursday. Call the pool at 542-5749.

Tryouts slated for weekend

The defending Heritage Junior B Hockey League champion Drayton Valley Devils take to the ice this weekend.

Tryouts will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. and again Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Coach Harvey Allen says all positions are open. Only half a dozen players are expected back from last year's league and playoff championship squad.

Allen will have some big holes to fill at Trent VanWinkle and defenceman



Danny Carefoot

Darren Fedoruk are working out with the Grande Prairie North Stars, defenceman Kevin Hutchings and goaltender Danny Carefoot are attending Red Deer College.

Chad Allen, last year's league scoring champion is one of the half dozen players expected to return.

All junior age players are urged to attend the weekend sessions for more information call Harvey Allen at 894-2103.

United players work together to earn double victory

Drayton Valley United did what they had to do Saturday to return as double victors this year in the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League.

In the final of the cup championships at West Valley Park, United played a disciplined defensive game and came away with a 3-0 win over archrival Whitecourt.

For the local team, possessing the cup capped yet another successful season.

Last week, the team captured the league championships by having the best win-loss record.

Winning "the double" — modelled on the English Division Soccer League playoff method — was sweet victory for team captain/coach Simon Kelly, who at age 28 is co-founder of the league and has 10 years experience.

He said United's tight play, forcing Whitecourt to shoot from far out, was the key to the victory.

For Whitecourt, runner up to Drayton Valley in league standings, the loss sustains an unhappy tradition: the team has never won the championship but has six times finished second.

Chris Kelly scored twice

and Andy Kelly added a single to pace United to the win.

Earlier in the day, Parkland beat Mayersburg to earn a berth in the semi-finals with Drayton Valley while Whitecourt outlasted Edson to gain entry into the semis.

Golfers take part in final club tourney

Jeff Smith shot a 78 Saturday to pace his way to another victory in men's action at the Drayton Valley Golf Club championships/wind up.

For Smith, who competed in the championship flight, it was the second time in as many years.

United whipped Parkland 5-1 to place itself in the championship game.

League awards were handed out at a banquet Saturday night.

Player of the Year was Edson Shoelers' Bob Sturge. Drayton Valley's Chris Kelly took the scoring prize.

For being this season's leading marksman with 21 goals.

He was also given a trophy for being the first player to score more than 75 goals the has 791.

Team-wise, awards were also handed out for best

of the United, including:

Rookie of the year: Martin Stoklossa, player of the year: Chris Kelly; most improved player: Les Hewlett; best defensive player: Blake Little; best offensive player: Andy Kelly the seventh year in a row.

improve the quality of play.

Other men's winners were:

First flight: Dennis Mallet (low gross) and Carey Tolin (low net); second flight: Tim Irwin (low gross) and Gord MacLeod (low net); third flight: Perry Champagne (low gross) and Jim Strick (low

net).

Joan Howarth was the low gross ladies' champion, with Isabel Strick winning the low net.

Best golfer in the junior division was Craig Warren.

Norm Swensell was the senior's champ.



SOMETHING NEW WE WANT YOUR SUGGESTIONS

The Town of Drayton Valley now has Suggestion Forms and Boxes at all of its facilities (Arena, Pool, Library, Town Office) to give its residents the opportunity to make suggestions for change and improvement upon those services and programs currently provided by the Town.

We value the input of our Residents and encourage you to take the time to offer any suggestions you have which will make our Community a better place in which to live.

Thank You

NOTICE OF APPEAL

PURSUANT TO Section 2.9 of the Development Appeal Board Bylaw, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an appeal hearing will be held on Monday, September 28, 1987 at 5:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Town Office to deal with an appeal received as a result of an M.P.C. decision to approve a Development Permit application to construct an indoor eating establishment on Lot 16, 9A, 8, Plan 812-0219 (1576 - 158th Ave.). Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Town Office, prior to 12:30 Noon, September 26, 1987.

R. Weinbourne
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Al Chesterman
Development Officer

What's Doing

Tonight
• DV Kinners supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

• Powerhouse Further Education Council fall meeting, 7:30 p.m., County of Parkland building.

Wednesday

• DV Elks barge, 8 p.m.

• DV Farmers' market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

• Nick Taylor dinner, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

• Meet the teacher night, 7 p.m., Eldorado.

Thursday

• Breton Fish & Game meeting, 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper at the Civic Centre.

Friday

• DV Devils junior B hockey tryout camp, 7:30 p.m., arena.

• DV Elks Friday Nite Club supper, 5 p.m.

Saturday

• 12th Men of Gilroy, 9 a.m. at Park Valley Pool.

• Fall tractor pull, 2 p.m., DV Lions Park.

• Mr. and Mrs. golf final, 11 a.m., DV course.

Sunday

• Fall tractor pull, 2 p.m., DV Lions Park.

• Devils hockey camp, 6:30 p.m., DV Arena.

• Harvest shoot, 12 noon. Evergreen shooting range on the Black Creek road.

• DV Motorcycle club off-road poker rally, 12 noon. Follow the signs west and south of Violet Grove.

• DV model flying club open fun flying events, 1 p.m. at the new site. For directions call 542-0900.

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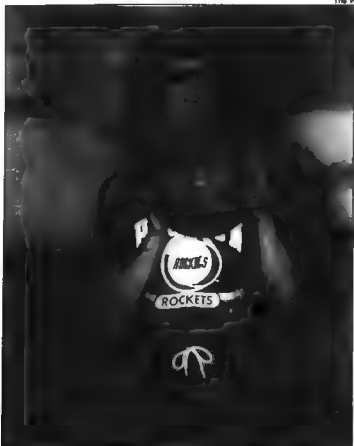
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Lynette Taal displays the form that made her one of the best female basketball players.

Acting debut for Taal

Lynette Taal says her acting career is over.

The former Drayton Valley resident made the comment last Thursday after making her acting debut featured on CBC.

Taal, one of the province's outstanding female basketball players was one of 16 players chosen for a part in the \$800,000 National Film Board documentary featuring the Edmonton Grads.

The 50 minute film was aired on CBC TV last Wednesday night.

Contacted at her Lethbridge home shortly after the airing Taal said: "I really enjoyed it. I thought it was very interesting."

Actually Taal and her

rest of the cast, including 21 members of the original Grads, had a preview of the film at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton.

Taal, who helped the Drayton Valley Tigers to three intermediate women's provincial basketball titles and coached the FMHS Amazons, said it was a fantastic opportunity but she doesn't expect to do any more acting.

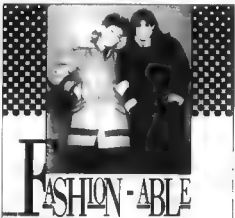
At the present time she is working with handicapped people through a position with the Lethbridge Family Service. Her husband Clarence, who was employed with Amoco as a sales manager with a furniture manufacturing firm in the southern Alberta city.

Woods' resignation

Christine Woods has resigned her position on the Drayton Valley recreation board.

In a letter to town councillor Woods, former Christine Figgins said she didn't realize she had to be a member of the

board. "I would like to offer my resignation from the board to stop any further problems for town council and the recreation board," she stated. Woods stated that she wasn't put in a position to



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Individual photos on many school agendas

Eldorado
Individual student photographs are scheduled to be taken on the morning of Sept. 22.

A parent meet-the-teacher night is planned for Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Three new teachers have joined the Eldorado staff. Brenda Gouy and Sandra Taylor, previously of Tomahawk school, will teach Grade 1 classes. Gloria Lefler will teach a Grade 2 class.

Evergreen
School pictures are scheduled for Sept. 23. Wear something bright.

Swimming lessons start for class 5D and 5E.

The town has passed a deadline in Sept. 30.

Instructional material rentals are due Sept. 30. Fire Chief Skeldon Pascoe valued the students after school Monday to demonstrate fire safety equipment on the premises.

Frank Maddock
The Drama Club will begin getting organized for a season of theatre soon.

A production is planned for sometime in late November or early December.

Three exchange students arrived in Drayton Valley last week and will attend the high school. One is here from Venezuela and two from the province of Quebec.

Tomahawk
A parent information night is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is Barry Day, former assistant superintendent of the County of Parkland. Day will talk about the role of parents in education.

The volleyball teams are practicing and getting ready for the upcoming season.

A Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage night is slated for Oct. 24.

In attendance will be the Cherrimoth Dance Ensemble. Other entertainment work as folk musicians and singers are in the planning stages.

A dinner is also planned. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Alber Plains
Les Buzzard visited recently with Grade 5 and 8 students. A paraplegic himself, his visit was to make the students more aware of handicapped people.

Beck Lake
A hot dog sale for the

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

students is scheduled for lunch hour on Sept. 24.

Enrollment at the school has declined this year to 78 students from approximately 90 last year. Principal Walter Porter is concerned, calling the drop the first one of significance in seven years.

Grade 1 children number 18, while Grade 2 have 20. The Grade 3 class totals 15, with 16 students in Grade 4.

Breton elementary
The staff thank all parents for attending the recent meet the teacher night.

Grand Trunk
An awards night for the '86-87 school year is slated for Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The first boys' and girls' junior high volleyball games are set for Oct. 1 against teams from Harry College in Hinton.

Wildwood
The boys' and girls' volleyball teams will play host to the Evansburg teams on Sept. 24.

The welcome-back dance was a resounding success.

The Creative Playground is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

Linsale
School pictures will be taken the afternoon of Thursday Sept. 24.

New staff members are Corine Gannon teaching

Grade 23 and Gaye Andersen the librarian.

The first meeting of the Lundale School Association was held last week and new officers were elected. Mas Tryon was named president.

Audrey Bryant, secretary treasurer. Joyce Sunderland social convener and Allan Goddard sports convener.

Former teacher Maureen Pashley was honored at the meeting.

A scoreboard has been purchased for the gym and will be installed soon.

The elementary and junior high instrumental program begins this week.

Evansview
Bussing service for Evansview kindergarten students will start this week.

Students will be bussed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Schedules have been sent to parents.

School pictures will be taken the morning of Friday, Oct. 2.

Lions tractor pull

The Drayton Valley Lions Club brings the first annual fall tractor pull to town this weekend.

The two-day event is slated for 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at Lions Park.

Events include B mini tractors, modified tractors, antique tractors and both a

mini 4x4 and full size stock 4x4 class.

The 4x4 and antique tractor events are open to local entry according to organizer John Lombly.

Trucks must be stock nothing modified he explains.

Cost for entry is \$10 and must be in by Sept. 24.

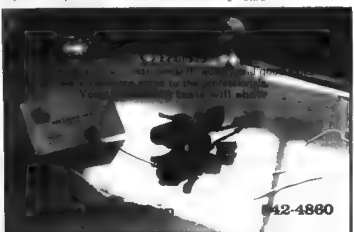


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Census difference interesting

Call it a tale of two census. According to the '87 municipal census Drayton Valley's population is 5,507. However federal census shows the town's population at 6,200.

Council was informed last week administration's intention to adopt the federal census.

And, town manager Maney Dou' added, "We're only 6,710 away from becoming a city."

It's not known when the population figures on the two insurance signs will be changed to reflect the new population.

Mayor Bob Mayhew also wants administration to check into the town's status on the school board. He told council last week it was his understanding, that once the population topped 5,000, the towns could have three delegates, an increase of one.



Sept. 10 LITKE, Keith & Karen, Drayton Valley, boy 3430 grams 7 lbs. 6 oz.
Sept. 12 GODDARD, Alan & Debbie, Carleton Place, boy 3670 grams 8 lbs. 3 oz.
Sept. 15 MCGINN, Gary & Linda, Drayton Valley, boy 3050 grams 6 lbs. 11 oz.
Sept. 16 DALKE, Rick & Kim, Drayton Valley, girl 2860 grams 6 lbs. 5 oz.
The winner of this week's spoon is Mr. Goddard with her son weighing 3670 grams.

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Good News Party Line

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Phonics, Sunday Oct. 4 10 a.m. Rev. Martin J. Sklarson, St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Whitford.

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A total of 181 units Blood taken to city

Red Cross workers collected 181 units of blood at the donor clinic last week.

Once the units are collected Red Cross staff make segments in the tubing to use for cross matches, explained Bonnie Gerasiak, RN for Edmonton Red Cross.

The blood is temporarily stored in a cooled box until transport.

A half-time run takes the first load of blood into Edmonton in a refrigerated truck she said.

Once blood has reached the lab it is placed into a centrifuge and spun. The result is red cells are packed at the

bottom and plasma remains on top. The plasma is expressed into another bag.

Red cells are then sent to hospital for testing. Most of the plasma is sent for fractionation.

All units of blood are tested for hepatitis, venereal disease and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) said Gerasiak.

Blood is usually ready for transport within 24 hours. The Edmonton Red Cross supplies all hospitals north of Red Deer.

The Legion Hall will house the next Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Feb. 24.



Blood is loaded into refrigerated van.

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Bankers interested in forestry

Members and investors have been warned not to miss out on the forest boom.

Al Owen, who built the oriented strandboard plant in Drayton Valley and a lumber heading centre in Edmonton told a recent forest industry investment seminar that banks must realize Alberta has great potential because it is the only area left in North America with under-utilized lumber resources.

The seminar attracted more than 250 representatives of the banking, investment and forest industries from across the continent.

Don Sparrow, former Alberta Forestry minister, told the group that projects worth \$700 million have been or are to be completed, and a



Al Owen

host of new projects destined to create a possible 10,000 jobs are expected to be completed in the next two years.

A new bleach kraft mill at Peace River, another CTMP or newsprint plant at Whitecourt or Fox Creek are being planned. Sparrow also told the investors that another mill at Athabasca or Slave Lake, a new sawmill at Rocky Mountain House or Edson and an oriented strandboard plant at High River or Lac La Poudre are on the drawing board.

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Farmer's market

By Max Tryon
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The Lindsale Hall Board has acquired more land to the east of the hall.

The question is: what to do with the land? The hall board is holding a property land development plan meeting Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Lindsale Hall. Everyone interested in this proposal is urged to attend and voice their opinions. Any groups or organizations in the area are welcome to attend also.

Congratulations to Allen and Debbie Goddard on the birth of a baby boy Sept. 12 at the Drayton Valley hospital.

The Lindsale School Association held its meet the teacher night and potluck supper Sept. 18. Following supper the regular meeting and elections were held. Elected were president Max Tryon, secretary treasurer Audrey Bryant, social convenor Joyce Sunderland, sports convenor Allen Goddard. The next meeting will

Berrymoor News

be Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the library. Congratulations to Tammy Tryon of Edmonton and Robert Perreault of St. Albert on their recent engagement. Wedding to take place Dec. 19, 1987.

Alex and Charolette Polyzhen of Salmon Arm B.C. were visiting relatives in Berrymoor recently.

The Carwood Community Society will be holding an add timers and meet your neighbor night Sept. 27.

There will be a free pancake supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

There will be a farmers market Oct. 10 at the Carwood Hall. For more information or to book a table phone Helen Breakeux at 542-6861. The next meeting of the Berrymoor 35's Club will be Sept. 29, 1 p.m. at the home of Joyce Barrett. Everyone welcome.



Wipe out

A home located directly behind the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop was demolished last week. The property is owned by the Drayton Valley Hospital and will go up for sale. Hospital Executive Director Jim Jansen said

the hospital board couldn't see putting any more money into the deteriorating home and when asked hospital auxiliary volunteers could not foresee the need to expand onto the property.

Poetry contest

The World of Poetry is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in its New American Poetry Contest.

Some 200 prizes are being offered worth over \$16,000. There is no entry fee.

Poets may enter one poem only, 21 lines or less, on any subject, using any style. Deadline for entries is

Oct. 15. Winners will be notified on or before Dec. 15. There is plenty of time for Christmas. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants. World of Poetry reserves the right to publish the winning poem.

Poem should be sent to World of Poetry, Dept. New American, 4231 Jackson Sacramento, California 95817.

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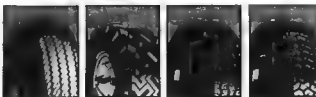
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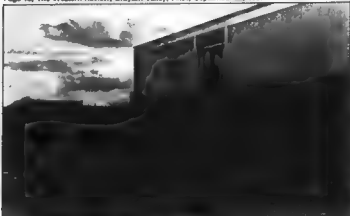
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Excavation has begun at St. Anthony's school.

School expanding Construction started — St. A's

Construction now under way at St. Anthony's school will give the facility much needed classroom space.

The addition to the back or east side of the school will provide two new Grade-9 classrooms, auxiliary space, a small counselling room and

washroom.

Principal Ron Williams has targeted the end of December for completion of the new area.

We will have to make do with a facility that is crowded for the time being," he said.

The addition will be two levels.

Plans for the future include the installation of a board room and secretary treasurer's office on the lower level.

Decision expected soon

Job Entry program

The Pembina Consortium has been given approval to start up two full-time programs in Whitecourt.

Thus, coupled with a full time academic upgrading course in Drayton Valley and the usual part-time programs, means the 1987-88 schedule is pretty well complete.

For consortium director Joe MacLellan, it was a particularly tough summer as he had to deal with provincial cutbacks in funding.

MacLellan said the cut backs resulted in an extra burden on Pembina to come up with some alternative sources of revenue.

If the proposed Youth Job Entry program gets approval from Employment Canada, the consortium should be up to the \$300,000 level customary of past years.

The job entry program is a federal government sponsored venture which seeks to give unemployed young people some much

needed work experience. MacLellan expects a decision on the program to be made by the government soon.

Meanwhile, the consortium is making up for the decline in courses by performing some supervisory training for a local industry.

MacLellan said his organization is also carrying out a needs assessment throughout the consortium's jurisdiction.

The assessment will survey the public business, and schools over the next few months to examine the changing needs of the area.

The survey began in August will provide Pembina with an accurate picture of what types of programs are required in the region.

It will be of an innovative nature and will help in the scheduling of future courses, MacLellan said.

First snowfall contest

When will Drayton Valley get its first snowfall?

Home Hardware manager Alex Blais has started a guess the first snowfall contest.

All you need to do, is guess when the first snow will arrive, and put that guess in a box at the downtown store.

"The ground has to be completely white," Blais says.

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DRAYTON VALLEY EDUCATION REVIEW

The formation of a new municipal district in the Drayton Valley area could affect the delivery of education in school systems presently serving Drayton Valley and surrounding areas. The Minister of Education, in response to concerns expressed by the local school systems and a number of area residents, has appointed a Drayton Valley Education Review Committee which will hold public meetings to gather information related to the delivery of education in the area. The purpose of the meetings is to obtain the views and concerns of area residents.

The Review Committee will be available to meet with individuals or groups to allow any interested parties to present their views.

Individual/Group Meetings: 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Public Meetings commencing at 7:00 p.m.

October 5, 1987 Frank Maddock School Drayton Valley 542-4401

October 6, 1987 Tomahawk School Tomahawk 339-3935

October 7, 1987 Lindsdale School Lindsdale 542-2433

October 8, 1987 Breton High School Breton 596-3633

October 12, 1987 Winkfield School Winkfield 652-8954

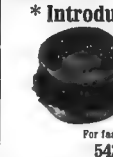
October 14, 1987 Buck Lake School Buck Lake 388-3022

October 15, 1987 Alder Lake School Alder Lake 388-3883

Persons or groups desiring to make presentations at the above individual or group meetings are requested to contact the school to be placed on the agenda. The Review Committee would appreciate receiving a written submission in support of the presentation. Written submissions regarding the education review will be accepted at the meetings or at the address below no later than October 15, 1987.

Further information may be obtained from Frank Blais (427-2925) Chairman, Drayton Valley Education Review Committee, Edmonton Regional Office, Alberta Education, 8th Floor, Hartley Court, 10045-111 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1K6.

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Hospital Auxiliary

Gift shop officially opens doors after renovations

A ribbon cutting ceremony took place last week signifying the opening of the newly renovated Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop.

Included in the afternoon's events was a tea and volunteer membership drive. Better display facilities, one of the major improvements, allow for window shopping while the shop is closed.

This permits patrons to browse through the merchandise inside rather than make their purchases from behind a counter.

On hand for the celebration was Jim Jansen, hospital executive director.

Jansen applauded hospital auxiliary volunteers for the changes to the shop and for their past work for the hospital.

Auxiliary president Marlene Samis had the honor of cutting the ribbon draped across the gift shop entrance.

The gift shop was open from 10 a.m. Monday to Friday. Available for purchase are handknit and crocheted baby clothes, stuffed animals, small gifts for patients, cards, wrapping paper, ribbon, magazines, collectibles and toiletries.

Hospital auxiliary volunteers have been successful in their goal to purchase more equipment for the hospital and extended care over the years.

Their endeavors in 1986 through the gift and thrift shop allowed for a Handi-bus for the extended care facility.

In 1986 they were responsible for attaining a fetal heart detector and two electronic thermometers.

And in 1987 efforts served to cover physiotherapy costs and led to the purchase of car seats.

Volunteer Gerie Love said the auxiliary is in "dire need" of volunteers for both shops.



Hospital Executive Director Jim Jansen and Auxiliary president Marlene Samis officially re-open the newly renovated gift shop.



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Could it be true? My mother led me to believe it was, and I began challenging this theory early in life.

At age eight, I made my first attempt at baking a cake. The recipe was entitled Ribbon Cake.

It was very easy, actually. Just a plain white cake recipe that you added a little red food coloring and some chocolate to. When layered in a baking pan the result was a white, pink and brown cake — (supposedly resembled a ribbon).

To me white, pink and brown seemed too boring. After a little experimentation with the food coloring my ribbon cake was a fluorescent green, blue and purple.

The man's heart I was after at the time was my dad's. Dad refused to eat it.

My next attempt at cooking was in roller skates after a few creative disasters at home. Mom took it personally and refused to let me near her kitchen. While in college I dated this tall, totally dreamy young man. I thought he was wonderful and I really wanted to make a good im-

pression. My plan of action was to bake cookies for him.

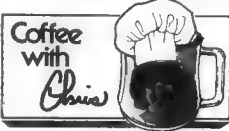
While mixing the cookies, I came across an ingredient called cloves. Now, the only cloves I had ever heard of were garlic cloves. It seemed a bit odd but hey, for this guy cooking was too good...so off I pushed to the store to get the garlic cloves.



When I presented him with a bag of cookies he mentioned that he could smell garlic. I smiled, pleased with myself that I had made such a treat for him and certain the little extra effort had been worth it.

"Why, yes, I learned I made your these cookies."

He was going to be im-



pressed alright. Can you believe I actually did this? Incredible, isn't it?

After we were married (it's even more incredible the guy actually hung around after that, never mind marry me!) I was anxious to show Fred there really are a few things I could cook. I had a set to make up for after the garlic cookies.

First morning after we were married, Fred said he would like eggs for breakfast — ever easy. I had absolutely no idea what that meant, but I certainly had no intention of letting on to him. So I proceeded to make eggs like I had always made eggs and he got eggs that were fried, hard you could have bounced

them off the wall — except for the last wall may have cracked.

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In the year 1911 Mr and Mrs. N.P. Dodson moved from their home in Minnesota to take up a homestead in the Drayton Valley district.

There were few families in the district at that time, and as yet no Sunday school or worship services were held. Because of their concern for spiritual things they started the first Sunday school in their log cabin home in 1912.

About the same time the Combs family moved to the Rocky Rapids district and together Sunday school and worship services were held in different places.

In 1924 land was donated for a church building in Drayton Valley, by the Dodsons. The first church building was erected in 1927.

New life was brought to the community and congregation during the decade of the fifties with the discovery of the oil industry. The present

building was erected to meet this growing need. Those who have come and gone with the oil industry and have worshiped at the church are scattered across Canada and beyond.

The church is still carrying out a vital service to the community through the Sunday school, children's club, youth, worship services and Bible studies.

This Sunday (Sept. 27) a special 10:30 a.m. service with John Wolff as guest speaker Grace Green and Janice Snee, bringing special messages in song will highlight the celebration activities. Another highlight will be when Pastor Snell dedicates three great grandchildren of the late N.P. Dodson family.

Many previous pastors will be attending our banquet and Sunday service. Submitted by the Church of God

4-H clubs get ready for another year

By Donella Schwartz

The new 4-H year is getting underway.

There will be a 4-H Awareness Night Sept. 28 at the Mount Lake Hall. Pot-luck supper will start at 6 p.m.

Each club has been asked to put up a small display.

There be information on different camps and activities for 4-H members. There will also be information on the many different projects that are part of 4-H. Everyone is welcome to come out and see what 4-H is all about. There will be a display at

the Derrick Mall Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All clubs are urged to have a display at the mall.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved:

Proposed use of existing building (old fire hall) as an auto mechanic shop on Lot 20 Block 1 Plan 4331 H.W. - Plan of Township, SE 14-5-54. Applicant: Domestic Residence.

Proposed home occupation (mail order business) on P1 NE 24-50-7-4. Applicant: Terry & Glenn Hynd.

Proposed sand and gravel operation on SW 9-48-7-5. Applicant: Anderson Sand & Gravel.

Proposed playground in Lodgepole Elementary School. P1 NE 36-47-10-5. Applicant: Lodgepole Playhouse.

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before October 7, 1987.

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Golden Agers holding card parties again

By Shelli Carson
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The further education brochure is now available. Charles Dumont is our new representative and can be reached at the village office at 696-3558.

A basic electronics course is being offered Mondays, Sept. 21 to Nov. 16 from 7:10 p.m. at the community room, Civic Centre Daytime aerobics begins Oct. 9 to Nov. 27, Fridays from 9:40 a.m. at the high school gym. Co-ed aerobics will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 29 to Oct. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school gym.

In addition a photography course is being offered Wednesdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23. Associated field trips will be Oct. 4 and 18. The time is 7:50-8:30 p.m. at the band room, Breton high school.

Breton Golden Age Club is once again holding card parties. Winners of the Sept. 8 party included Mary Mockerman (over a high), Carl Rissler (over a low), Kate Eliah (daddy's high), Edith Norques (daddy's low), Carl Rissler (travelling prize). What parties are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Card parties are held the first and third Thursdays of every month all beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Breton high school welcomed French exchange student Brigitte Labarre 15 who will be staying with the Monte family until mid-December. Brigitte is from North Western Quebec.

Donna Jackson and Pat Stout are recovering at home after undergoing recent surgery. Edward Saunders is in Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton after severely injuring his hand.

Ray and Janet Ellis have

Agnes and Victor Saunders as dinner guests to help Agnes celebrate her 75th birthday.

Ray and Janet Ellis have enjoyed success at recent fairs in Wainfield, Drayton Valley, Buck Lake and Thorby.

Ray had nine entries in field crops at Wainfield Ugetuk Days and received first place for all, as well as a first place console for grain sheaves and miscellaneous. Janet entered sewing, knitting, photography, baking and horticulture, bringing home 28 first place ribbons, 40 second place and four third place as well as a vase for best rose of the fair along with several other awards.

At the Drayton Valley fair Aug. 22 Ray's field crops won four firsts, four seconds and two thirds. He also had 16 entries in poultry and received first for a Janet received six Brats, seven seconds and 15 thirds.

At Buck Lake Aug. 26 Ray received 16 firsts and six seconds, while Janet received 36 firsts, 27 seconds and six thirds. At the Thorby fair Sept. 5 and 6 Janet came home with 117 points and the

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first place trophy.

The Grand Funnel's ball team hosted a slow pitch tourney Aug. 29 and 30 with eight teams entered. Sandrine Laker was the MVP in the final. The home team won the B division with a win over the Daybreakers while C division was won by New Moose Hill over Buck Creek. Carwood and Wenhams Valley were the other teams participating. Tim and Barb Ellis of Edson spent the weekend at his parents the weekend of the ball tournament.

Breton Public Library held a summer reading and coloring contest. Crystal Fuhrer was first in reading, Sandra Borman was second and Michael Dumont was third. In the coloring Beth Carson 15-8 years, Kerri Prosser 7-9 years, Jennifer Hawryluk 9-10 years and Donna Fendelman 11-12 years were the lucky winners.

The Leader Heritage Education has experienced reduced funding. At the fur

ther education council meeting in June a motion was passed requiring participants to pay a higher rate per instructional hour. The council has tried to keep the costs down to a minimal in course and still offer quality courses. In comparison to other centres, the fee schedules are low.

A minimum of eight people are required to run a quilt making course. For further information call the village office.

A possible bus-to-skate program will be arranged for one night a week at the Wayburg arena. The cost will be \$1 per person in order to run this program sufficient interest must be shown. The program is sponsored by the Breton Parks and Recreation. Please call the village office 696-3558 by noon, Tuesday Sept. 22.

The Breton Ag Society will begin its fall program with a Halloween dance Friday, Oct. 30 from 5 p.m. to 1

p.m. Costumes are encouraged and will be judged by the Blue Collar Band. Tickets are available at the IDA Drugstore, Village Variety and village office. This dance will be the first held in the new addition scheduled for completion at the end of October. Official opening is set for Nov. 21.

Sunday school starts Sunday Sept. 28, 11 a.m. at the Breton United Church. All the lessons are based on the theme "The whole people of God." Ages three to high school are welcome. Church services are held the same time first and third Sundays each month.

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Women's Group held an extremely successful bake and garage sale Sept. 9.

The annual C.W. Turkey supper will be held Monday, Oct. 5 at the community hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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Singing comes naturally Talented sisters specialize in country-western music

By Steve Fletcher
For Leanne and Joanne Winder, singing has always come naturally.

The two sisters always enjoyed the hours spent sitting around campfires with their family and singing familiar tunes. But vocalizing together on stage was something that was new to them.

The duo had the biggest test of their young careers at the recent trade fair where they performed three times over the weekend.



Leanne, 13, and who was pleased by the chance to get up before an audience and sing.

It was a good experience, we received a good response.

However, Joanne, 18, was as thrilled by the idea as her younger sibling.

Being naturally shy, she felt a little uneasy about singing in public, something that is one of the big differences between the sisters.

The first audience they had unexpectedly occurred unexpectedly one night at the Legion Hall.

The man who was singing there called us up, remembers Leanne. We didn't know him, but he knew our parents.

Singing together didn't really get off the ground though until last Christmas when the 8 parents bought a Panasonic Super Echo singing machine for the two.

It was then Joanne and Leanne began to vocalize on a regular basis and eventually decided to enter into an "Act UPRA" search for Talent Night.

Talent night judges awarded the pair a score of 78 per cent which later resulted in an invitation to perform at Klondike Days in Edmonton, an invitation they had to turn down.

The road ahead for both sisters, however, is bound to

lead to separate paths eventually.

A professional singing career has been "something that I've always wanted to do but I don't think Joanne would," said Leanne.



Joanne while willing to compete at the amateur level is reluctant to turn the hobby into a full time vocation. She is simply not comfortable performing in front of crowds.

I'm not sure about her future plans," she said. "I would like to keep on figuring it out and probably one day coach."

The Grade 12 Frank Maddock high school student has been an avid figure skater for the last 11 years.

Meanwhile, Leanne is busy taking choral classes at

HW Tubing - classes designed to develop the voice.

The work at school should allow her to compete at events throughout Alberta.

The Winder sisters specialize in country-western music with an accent on Jesse Frasier, Bob McElroy and Tanya Tucker.

They all have really

good rhythm and beat and we like their voices," noted Leanne.

She added McIntyre was particularly inspirational. "I like her method of singing the best."

The sisters enjoy rock music too, but country has always been popular in the Winder household.



At home on their acreage with a four-legged friend.

Trade fair winners

The following is a list of draw prize winners at the recent trade fair:

Valley Concrete Lee Hansen
Mary's One Hour Photo Mary Pukaneel
Marlene Mohr, Joanne Dusterhoft
Mary's House of Fabrics Gloria Tabish, Lydia Trent, Monna Hayes
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Years of memories packed in boxes

Whoever said moving is easy, believe me, it isn't. I suppose it could be if you know what you are doing, moving every year or working for Wilmar's Movers, but if it is your first time over, it can be too much to handle.

I can't honestly say that was tougher, the packing or the actual move. Originally, I thought packing would be easy. Just take all the stuff for as Mom would say "garbage" you have accumulated in 18 years and put it into boxes. It is that easy.

I decided to pack what was most important to me. First, clothes. Nope, I still had to wear them. I decided on books. It didn't matter to me if I didn't have time to cover my back. I had something to read.

Do you know how hard it is to decide what books to take with you?

I started out taking novels in case I invited someone over and they took to looking at my selection. So I packed... well read.



By BUI Ly-nak

books and before I knew it, I was asking the ultimate question: "Do I need to take these books or do I want to take these books?"

They all wound up back on the shelves.

Needless to say, I finally packed all my books moved out most of the furniture in my room (three sweaters into a suitcase, a t-shirt of mine and was ready for what seemed to be the big move to the city.

All the weeks of an agitation were gone. The time was finally here.

The painstaking, carefully planned, carefully laid out in tears - I was leaving the nest. It took 14 years to get established in a place where it was home, safe and comfortable and I had to leave it.

I think what really threw me over the edge was the first trip down to my room. I opened the door and there was a vast emptiness. All the memories were packed into their respective boxes, all the favorite pictures and books were gone, and there I was, in a wasteland, where everything was in the dark of a truck.

The time had come for me to leave, with more tears of course. I said goodbye to the house filled with 14 years of memories, the farm on which I grew up and of course, Mom and Dad.

But it wasn't a truly sad goodbye. I knew I would be back as almost every university student knows. I'm saying the sad goodbye for a couple more years.

I guess it's all part of a very busy life and growing up.

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'Medical help a luxury in those days'

By Donna Hushel

By 1914 the majority of the homesteaders in the Drayton Valley area were beginning to find contact with the outside world a bit easier when they first arrived.

But this was not so for the folk who took land west of the Pembina River in the Easyford district. They still had to ford the river to get to the road. Then they were at the mercy of the elements.

If it didn't rain they could get to Highway 16. But Violet Hutchinson remembers spending many nights along the old highway west of Drayton Valley. As long as it kept raining they could usually get through, but once it stopped and the clay got sticky the wheels would plug up and quit turning. Sometimes they set up a tent and waited either for more rain or the sun to come out and dry up the ruts.

Ray and Violet were born in the Ryefield district east of Edmonton in 1930. Ray and his parents homesteaded in the Easyford district, but it wasn't until 1941 they moved to them. Violet and Ray were married the year before.

The move to the homestead had to be made when the river was frozen over so they could cross on the ice. Once the ice was out the only way out was by row boat. The truck hauling their



Violet and Ray Hutchinson furniture tipped over a long the road breaking the connection.

We just patched up what we could. There was nothing else in the. You don't need much out of the bush anyway. Violet said.

Their first three children were born at Ryefield. Violet stayed with her mother for the birth of their first two boys, but planned to have the third in Edmonton.

However when Ray stopped by to visit on the way to Ryefield Violet went along to spend the night, planning to return to Edmonton the following day. But Violet went into labor and once again she gave up the luxury of an Edmonton hospital. When Ray's brother broke his leg he had to be taken to Evansburg by row boat and then on to Edmonton by car. When their son

set off a finger Violet had the bed after it as best as she could. Medical help was a luxury homesteaders seldom received.

Ray worked in lumber camps but when their eldest son started to school they moved to a farm where Ray worked as a carpenter. They moved the following year to Ruggman a small town north of Camrose where they spent the next 24 years. Another

son was born in Camrose.

In 1973 they moved back to Drayton Valley to be with the rest of their family. Still preferring country life they moved into a house north of Rocky Rapids. Last spring they moved to the Leisure Life apartments in Drayton Valley.

The Hutchinsons enjoy fishing and camping especially year fishing.

Violet enjoys crocheting bedspreads and afghans as well as tending sweet peas. She also enjoys gardening.

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A primary influence in the formation of a child's food habits is the adult, particularly the parents. An adult (parent or teacher) your food likes and dislikes, knowledge of nutrition, what you eat and serve, and your attitude at

meal times play an important role in shaping the food habits of the children you care for.

If you are concerned about your child's eating habits, the first thing you should do is look at your own. Do you serve and eat a variety of food every day? Do you restrict the amount of extras such as soda pop, candy and other low nutrient, but high energy foods in your diet? Do you eat at regular intervals during the day? Are meal times calm, relaxed and pleasant?

Adults who want to help build good eating habits in children serve a variety of



nutritious foods. If children help in the preparation of the meal, they wash vegetables, toss the salad or set the table, they may look forward to eating more.

Children follow their own growth patterns, and it's important to remember they cannot eat as much as an adult in one sitting. Children's servings of food should be offered with seconds available if the first serving doesn't fill them up. Too large servings

may overwhelm the child or may encourage overeating, which leads to serious health problems later in life. As a general rule, children are a pretty good judge of how much they should eat.

Snacks make an important contribution to children's nutrient intake. Because of their small stomach capacity, it's not unusual for children to be hungry between meals. However, don't make snacks too large or attractive that may interfere with mealtime eating. Remember too, that sweet foods which stick to the teeth are better not served as

snacks because of their high contribution to tooth decay.

As an adult, your attitude towards food and the mealtime environment is as important as the foods you serve to children. A comfortable, relaxed atmosphere in which nutritious foods are served makes learning about food enjoyable to children.

For a copy of Canada's Food Guide, snack and/or fun rhymes ideas or general nutrition information, please feel free to give me a call at 542-5588 or stop in at Alberta Agricultural provincial building, Drayton Valley.

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Pictured above, the 'boom' Fred Walaschuk and his trucking crew of the day, Herman Steinhilber, Peter Scholman and Boris Walaschuk, 1946. On the right, Fred Walaschuk at his hunting cabin at Twin Lakes, right where the Cynthia Hotel stands today, circa 1955-56



Photo courtesy of Boris Walaschuk, Steinhilber Co Ltd. Gravel

Family business to retire after 48 years

The Walaschuk family emigrated from Poland in 1929 under the Canadian Colonization Plan, arriving in Gainford by train and then by wagon to a quarter of 1936 and about five miles south of Sels Beach.

In the fall of 29 the markets crashed so by the spring of 1930 not every way was to pay the balance of the \$600, and they moved to a \$10 homestead at Moon Lake.

There was no house, no land but a lot of heavy popular growth so logs were hauled, lumber, whip sawed and homes built.

The big houses were very trying especially until 1935. Most settlers had only one cow, stored wild game with ropes for lack of guns and ammunition, trapped rabbits, picked wild berries and mushrooms and so on.

The only work available was during the harvest season on the Prairies, but to get there was something else. Most rode the freight.

In 1935-36 Fred Walaschuk and a partner had a hunting cabin where the Cynthia Hotel now stands. Squirrels were plentiful but cheap.

The following year Walaschuk took a log cutting contract with Miley Fern, and things started to improve year by year. In the winter of 1939-40 some timber was obtained near home on Jensen's place and lumbering operations commenced on a small scale.

With the war being in progress, a contract was obtained at a box factory for crates for ammunition and supply boxes. Cardboard was scarce in those days.

So it was farming in the summer raising beef, pork, vegetables, hay and grain and sawmill and lumber operations.

The production and sale of the operation kept increasing and as things would have it, because brothers Emil and Ed Miller had a plan in

Gainford the Walaschuks hauled their lumber there for finishing and ended up where they had landed some 28 years before.

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The senior Walaschuk retired in 1967. Fred was born who was 12 years old on arrival. A Lardale worked with his father until finishing sixth grade became a junior partner when Spruce Lumber was incorporated in 1951 and

took over entirely when his father retired.

The junior Walaschuk and his wife Olga have decided to sell the family business and retire after about 48 years of operation. Fred retired, the couple plan to write a family history book. The Walaschuk story, when detailed events are featured including all the people who were associated with them through the years. The book should be available in 1990.

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Banks, Egle home from overseas visits

By Bernice Johnson
366-3963

Get well wishes to Ruth Cook and Marie Voss, patients in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Jim and Velma Capanuk enjoyed a month's holidays in Vernon and Nanaimo, B.C.

Myrtle Capanuk is recovering from recent eye surgery.

Alder Flats News

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Female hockey players needed

By Alana Johnson

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were long weekend visitors at his parents' home the Norm Johnsons.

Jim and Glenna Keith held their annual horse sale at their ranch on the September long weekend.

Zelta MacRae and daughter Laura drove son Ken back to B.C. and continued on a side trip to White Rock to visit an aunt.

The Frank Banks Sr. are back home after an extended visit in England visiting relatives.

Moon Lake News

George Egle is home after a lengthy visit to his native Switzerland visiting family and friends.

Bernie and Olive Towns, granddaughter Rita and her husband Grant Horst, camped at Cold Lake and visited with Lloyd and Leona Redinger for the long weekend.

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problems, says Marie-Claude Janglois, a Canadian participant to Barbados in 1986.

Taking a break

nears and the temperature drops, it may not be too long before sitting out-of-doors will be as much fun.

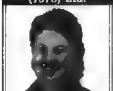
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PREQUALIFICATION SUBMISSIONS are required from qualified contractors who are interested in quoting on a labor services contract providing one to three persons or an on-site team to perform general related facilities maintenance work.

PROJECT Work will include, but not be limited to: improvements of Government facilities in Drayton Valley 01 area.

Performing minor repairs to building, interior and exterior.

Carry out cleaning services in Government facilities.

CLOSING TIME & DATE: Prequalification submissions must be received by 10:00 a.m. local time, Oct. 2, 1987 at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Supply & Services, Property Management Division, 5136 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Telephone (403) 342-2800.

PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS: may be obtained at the above address.

1. McLENNAN, P. Eng.
Deputy Manager
Alberta Public Works
Supply & Services

LIFE ENRICHMENT CO-ORDINATOR

FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

REQUIREMENTS

A person to develop, coordinate and implement a new program designed to enhance individual, holistic personal growth and generally provide advice and support to families, children and individuals in a rural setting. The goals of the program will be addressed through educational, educational programs and support counseling as well as information and referral to protection of their agency.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preferably post graduate in human services, with strong educational orientation and experience in the areas of community education and planning, Family life education, family individual support counseling and early childhood development.

The successful candidate must be willing and able to work flexible hours, have self-motivation and the desire to travel extensively in the "rural" region. He/she must also be a self-starter and able to work both independently and as a team. The ability to relate existing resources, anticipate and prevent and know emergency is important.

Please forward complete resume, references and salary expectations with hand written letter of application.

Jane Sampson
Director, FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
Box 308 Wildwood AB T0B 2N0
Closing date: September 30, 1987

PREQUALIFICATION SUBMISSIONS are required from qualified contractors who are interested in quoting on a labor services contract provided at the Drayton Valley Provincial Building in Drayton Valley.

PROJECT: Work will include:

- Removal of existing carpet
- Installation of new carpet as specified in the Tender Documents.

CLOSING TIME & DATE: Prequalification submissions must be received by 10:00 a.m. local time, Oct. 2, 1987 at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Supply & Services, Property Management Division, 5136 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Telephone (403) 342-2800.

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Your EDMONTON WEST Canada Employment Centre is moving

To Family Life Complex #100, 17420 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton Alberta T5S 1K6

EFFECTIVE: September 28, 1987

Inquiries on Unemployment Insurance claims can be directed to 420-2207

For information on employment-related matters the telephone number is 489-2277

PLEASE NOTE: Due to the move our office now located at Britannia Place, 10158 156 Street will be CLOSED at day Friday, Sept. 25



The winner's circle

Ruth Nixon receives a plaque and trophy for being the Grand Aggregate champion of the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society. Presenting the award on behalf of the

society is president Bob Damske. For Nixon this is at least the third year in a row that she has won the award. The society held its annual meeting Sept. 12.

Ed. meeting tonight

The Powerhouse For Further Education Council will hold their fall meeting tonight (Tuesday).

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the County of Parkland building.

The further education council is interested in courses that require funding and ideas for winter courses.

For more information call Va. Tucker at 542-3373 (afternoons Monday to Thursday).

OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. Patricia Ross
Dr. P.G. Wilson
Dr. D.A. Holmdahl

OFFICE HOURS
Monday to Friday
8:30-12:30, 1:30-5:30
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OUTREACH CO-ORDINATOR FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND THE DISABLED

FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

REQUIRES

A person is desired, motivated and co-ordinate a new project providing services and programs to seniors and senior citizens and the disabled. Duties will include assisting individuals directly to fill out forms, applications, etc. and provide information and referral, locate and coordinate resources to groups in the area, home visits and general surveillance.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior extensive experience in working with seniors, disabled or a community setting, knowledgeable in the areas of community development, gerontology, available resources and how to access health services and other related fields.

The successful candidate must be able to work flexible hours, have own vehicle transportation and be free to travel extensively within the Yellowhead Region. He/she will be a self-starter and able to work both independently and with supervision.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and education.

Please forward complete resume, references and salary expectations with hand written letter of appreciation to:

Don Sampson
Director, FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
Box 200, Yellowhead, AB T0C 2H0

Closing date September 30, 1987

Worship at the church of your choice.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

542-6223
Family Dining Room 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 542-48 Avenue
Lundia Worship Service 11:00 a.m. at Lundia High School
Pastor: Glen Lamb

All Saints Anglican Church

Office 542-5048

Drayton Valley Wednesday 7 p.m. Communion
Sunday 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Communion
Evening 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 5th Sundays
Rev. B. Parker 542-2580

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Ave. & 45th St.

Pastors Robert Cochran
Tim Lees (Youth)

Worship Service & Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Fellowship Time 8:30 P.M.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services
and Weekday Home Bible Studies and
Children/Youth activities

Drayton Valley Church of God

75 years of serving the community
Bible Study 542-5081
Office 542-5081
Phone 542-5081
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Children 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Couples 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY

Rev. L.W. Herbert Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley

Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

60th Avenue and 46th Street

11:00 a.m. - Church Service

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

5171 50 Avenue Ph. 542-5843

Pastor Barry A. McElwee

SUNDAY

10:00 A.M. - Bible Classes for all ages

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Evening Gospel Meeting

also various midweek programs

Note: Wee College starts Thurs. Sept. 24

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-5254

Drayton Valley Mass Tomorrow

Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Pastor David B. Turner 542-5666

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Elks Hall

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Elks Hall

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

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Phone 542-6066 New Comer



Fall brings fairs and farmers' markets

Come fall, the communities of Alberta are ablaze with the vibrant color of changing seasons and the renewed energy of local schools, clubs and associations.

It's a time when people roll up their sleeves and get down to the last-minute business of the growing season before winter sets in. You can share in this excitement at any one of the province's hundreds of fall fairs and farmers markets. This autumn, you'll want to take a great Alberta break at

a neighboring town or city to stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables for saucing or pickling, arts and crafts from resident artisans, and for a bit of home-grown entertainment and local color that only a fall fair can bring.

For more information about exact locations and dates of fall fairs and farmers' markets in the province, phone Travel Alberta at 427-4321 (Edmonton only) or the toll-free number 1-800-222-4801.

Farmers' markets

There's nothing quite

like shopping for freshly picked corn, sun-warmed tomatoes, crisp green and yellow beans, baby cucumbers, carrots and potatoes at one of Alberta's bustling farmers' markets.

It's an experience that makes gourmet grocery shopping pale by comparison, especially when you consider the tasty and economical rewards locally grown products provide to your family's dinner table.

Farmers markets have become such an established institution in this province that Alberta Agriculture has published an attractive year-round calendar listing all of them. You can write to Alberta Agriculture at 7000 113 St., Edmonton T6B 5Y6 for this calendar or phone their office at 427-7586.

Handicraft fairs

Alberta's handicrafts and arts fairs are a great alternative to the last-minute Christmas shopping rush that usually afflicts so many.

You'll find an enormous variety of finely made crafts

at these fairs, including beautiful quilts, knitted sweaters and mittens, kiln-dried pottery, jewelry and many other articles that make unique gifts for every occasion.

This autumn, many han-

dicrafts fairs will be teaming up with bake sales and farmers' markets for sun-dried tomatoes, jam, preserves and festive tips so watch local bulletin boards and newspapers for further notices.

Freezer food plans not always the answer

If you want to reduce your grocery bill, a freezer food plan is probably not for you.

If you are looking for convenience, maybe it is. Under a freezer food plan, you pay a company for a bulk supply of frozen food which may include fruits, juices, vegetables and meat. Sometimes the plan involves the purchase of a freezer.

Before you sign a contract for a freezer food plan think about how much you will be paying for the convenience of not having to go to the grocery store for everything. Don't forget you will still have to make trips to the store for things like eggs and milk.

Most companies that sell freezer food plans are honest and reputable and will readily tell you how many kilograms of food you will get for the money you are spending.

However, you should beware of the salesperson who asks you how much money you normally spend on food in a year then offers you that dollar amount of food. In one instance, a family ordered what they thought was a year's supply of food and found it only lasted five months. This was because they signed a contract for a dollar amount of food and weren't aware of the weight they would be getting. Because the freezer food items in this particular plan cost considerably more than they did at the grocery store, the family received less food for the same dollar amount. Always ask how many

kilograms of food you will be getting.

When you buy a half or quarter of beef there will be about 50 per cent waste (fat, bones, etc.). To find out how much the edible meat will cost you per kilogram, multiply the quoted price per kilogram by the number of kilograms of meat that is waste. Then take this figure and divide it by the edible kilograms of meat that remains. The 25 per cent waste. For example, you are offered 100 kilograms of meat at \$4 a kilogram. Minus the 25 per cent waste, the edible meat will weigh 75 kilograms. Multiply \$4 per kilogram by 100 kilograms. That equals \$400. Divide \$400 by 75 kilograms and you discover the edible meat costs about \$5.33 per kilogram.

Are cutting and wrapping costs included in the quoted price? If not, expect to pay more per kilogram. Remember the price per kilogram of meat will be the same for all cuts. Do you know how many kilograms of each cut you will get? What if you don't like liver? Are substitutions allowed?

If the plan includes the purchase of a freezer, be sure to find out what the service policy is. What would the freezer cost at a regular retail store? Is there a warranty?

If you don't have the cash to pay for the plan, you may have to borrow money. Don't forget to add the cost of interest when you are calculating the total cost of the plan.

Fire Permits Required April 1 - October 31

"BURN MY WINDOW?"

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START"

When it comes to burning windows some people prefer to burn in the spring, others in the fall. We recommend a fall burn for some very good reasons, including the fact that burning in the fall takes advantage of shorter days, higher humidity and cooler weather.

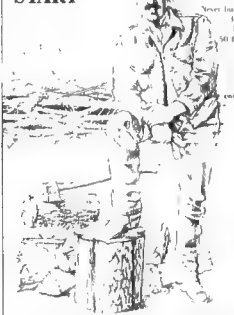
Follow the rules for safe burning: keep fire equipment within easy reach. Use two shovels, water bucket and a 55-gallon barrel of water. Use a hose to wet down the roof and the ground around the window. If there is no wind, light fire in the middle, then light the ends. If wind is blowing parallel to the window, light downwind first. Do not burn when wind speeds exceed 12 km/h. High winds will make control difficult and usually result in a poor fire.

Never build a window more than 200 feet long. Always space 25 feet between each break and clear 50 feet between parallel windows.

And never ever start a burn without obtaining a permit.

For information or safe burning brochures, please contact your local ranger station or write to: Minister of Forests, Alberta.

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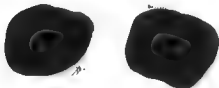
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A Wall Street robber (Robert Conrad) who may have staged a murder presents Blazhuck (Dale Robertson) with a challenge on "J.J. Starbuck." Aired Tuesday, Sept. 29, on NBC.



Dr. Adam, Francie Hayes, and a comforte a Vietnam vet (Richard Kiley) in "A Moon for the Misbegotten," on NBC's "All Elsewhere." Aired Wednesday, Sept. 30.

A to Z it's All in the
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